

NEWSLETTER

DIVISION OF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

SUMMER, 1960

VOL. 13, NO. 3

ELIZABETH B. WOLF, *Editor*
5043 Lehi Drive
Huntington 2, West Virginia

ADVISORY BOARD

E. LOWELL KELLY, *President*
IVAN N. MENSCH, *Secretary-Treasurer*

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A Message from the President

As of July 15th, slightly over 1000 members of the Division had returned the membership survey. Although only about 40% of the Divisional membership, this is by all odds the most representative expression of opinion of clinical psychologists ever achieved. And presumably, it is even more representative of that portion of the profession most concerned with organizational problems. The percentage of returns would probably have been even higher had the Post Office not been so slow in delivering fourth class mail in certain areas.

Thus far we are only part way through the task of coding the responses (three IBM cards per respondent; hence no tables have been completed. Hand tabulation of the first 100 cases indicates that nearly two-thirds of our members feel that some sort of divisional reorganization is desirable—the vast majority of those voting for a change prefer "sections" or "interest groups" within the Division rather than the fission of Division 12 into new Divisions of APA. But this is as far as any general agreement goes—of the 21 hypothetical "sections" suggested in the questionnaire, the most popular first choice was

chosen by only one-sixth of the first hundred respondents and nine indicated a first preference for a section not listed! The most often checked "first choice" sections were "Psychotherapy" (16%) and "Private Practice" (9%). It is of interest that the Convention Program (July *American Psychologist*, p. 506-07) indicates separate meetings of two groups with the same names. Of equal concern to your Divisional Officers is the fact that only about one out of three persons listed in the 1960 APA Directory as doing clinical work are affiliated with Division 12.

From the many critical comments and letters returned with the questionnaire, it is clear that Division 12 has failed to function in a manner which meets the felt needs of large segments of its members. The Division has also not attracted and incorporated within its membership the majority of psychologists now functioning as clinicians. Between now and our Annual Meeting in September, your officers will attempt to diagnose the situation and prepare recommendations for appropriate remedial actions. I hope to see you in Chicago!

July 20, 1960

—E. Lowell Kelly.

BRING THIS NL WITH YOU TO THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 8-10:50 P.M.

Annual Report (1959-60) to the Board of Directors and Council of Representatives

Division of Clinical Psychology, American Psychological Association

The problem of membership criteria continues as a major question under consideration. As a result of last year's discussions and questionnaire returns, and opinions and voting at the 1959 annual business meeting, a special study is under way to collect expressions of opinion on a series of issues regarding the future of the Division in its objectives, development and program, structure and functions. In addition to the study of divisional goals, structure and functions, a study was completed on the divisional postdoctoral institutes, their role and content, geographical and time-of-year preferences, and the responsibility of the Division as a sponsoring group in postdoctoral training.

Divisional committees have been active in the areas of awards, budget and finance, a second conference on research in psychotherapy, current developments, interdivisional relations, membership, professional practice, annual programs, postdoctoral training, mental retardation, and nominations and elections.

The *Newsletter*, under the able editorship of Dr. Elizabeth B. Wolf, has served as the primary channel of communication to the Division's members. It functions as a sounding board for "letters to the Editor" (and to the Executive Committee, other committees, and the general membership); bulletin board for recommendations and actions of the Executive Committee, APA, and other groups; and information on clinical psychology and related fields both within and without psychology. For exam-

ple, the past three issues have included reports on the Division's awards and the annual business meeting, notes and news, call for nominations, call for symposia, officers and committee appointments, letters to the editor, the postdoctoral institute questionnaire, reports of committee activities, nominating ballot, reports of regional meetings and surveys on objectives and membership standards, the postdoctoral institutes announcement and application, the President's message, report of the midwinter Executive Committee meeting, the membership survey, and the postdoctoral institute survey.

Because this is the largest of the several APA Divisions (737 Fellows and 1639 Members), the duties of the officers, especially those of the Secretary-Treasurer are formidable; consideration is being given to the possibility of appointing a paid Executive Secretary for the Division. Yet in spite of the size of the Division, perusal of the 1960 APA Directory indicates that less than half of those APA members now functioning as clinicians are affiliated with Division 12. This situation creates an urgent need for greater clarification of the distinctive and appropriately overlapping functions of APA Boards and Committees and Division 12 Committees with respect to such professional problems and issues as legislative standards for private practice, relations with other professional groups, etc.

E. L. Kelly, *President*
Ivan N. Mensh,
Secretary-Treasurer

1960 APA Meeting Functions of Specific Interest to Division 12 Members

Thursday, September 1

Division 12 Membership Committee Meeting. 1:00—1:50 P.M.
Life Room, Sherman. Wendell E. Carlson, Chairman.

Division 12 Outgoing Executive Committee Meeting. 8—10:50 P.M., Life Room, Sherman. President E. Lowell Kelly, Chairman.

Friday, September 2

APA Council of Representatives, First Session. 9:00—4:50 P.M., Bernard Shaw Room, Sherman.

Division 12 Program Committee (1961) Meeting. 4:00—5:50 P.M., Life Room, Sherman. Chairman: the President-Elect for 1961.

Division 12 Business Meeting and Presidential Address. 8:00—10:50 P.M., Grand Ballroom, Sherman. President E. Lowell Kelly: CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY IN 1960.

Saturday, September 3

Division 12 Incoming Executive Committee Meeting. 2:00—3:50 P.M., Life Room, Sherman. Incoming President Nicholas Hobbs, Chairman.

Division 12 Social Hour. 5:00—6:50 P.M., Ridibunda Lounge, Bal Tabarin, Sherman.

APA Day

Sunday, September 4

Tuesday, September 6

APA Council of Representatives, Second Session. 9:00—4:50 P.M., Bernard Shaw Room, Sherman.

NOTE: MEETINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF DIVISION 12 AND OF THE COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE APA ARE OPEN TO MEMBERS. YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE PROBLEMS OF THE DIVISION AND THE ASSOCIATION.

BRING THIS NL WITH YOU TO THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 8-10:50 P.M.

DIVISION 12 PAPER-READING SESSIONS AND SYMPOSIA

Thursday Morning, September 1

Papers: *Assessing Treatment Outcomes*. 9:00—10:50, The Assembly, Sherman.
 Symposium: *Research in Juvenile Delinquency: Description, Prediction, and Treatment*. 9:00—10:50, Louis XVI Room, Sherman.
 Division 12 and Society for Projective Techniques Symposium: *The Use of Projective Techniques for Predicting the Outcome of Psychotherapy*. 9:00—10:50, Grand Ballroom, Sherman.
 Papers: *Psychopharmacology*. 11:00—12:50, Crystal Room, Sherman.
 Division 12 and Society for Projective Techniques Symposium: *Custom-made Projective Techniques*. 11:00—12:50, Louis XVI Room, Sherman.

Thursday Afternoon, September 1

Symposium: *Clinical Psychology: The Second Generation's Perspective and Prospects*. 1:00—2:50, Grand Ballroom, Sherman.
 Papers: *Alcoholism*, The Assembly, Sherman.
 Symposium: *Current Trends in Research on Schizophrenia*. 3:00—4:50, Louis XVI Room, Sherman.

Friday Morning, September 2

Division 8 and 12 Symposium: *Contributions of Experimental Psychology to the Study of the Interview*. 9:00—11:50, Louis XVI Room, Sherman.
 Papers: *Assessment Procedures*. 9:00—10:50, The Assembly, Sherman.
 Divisions 8 and 12 Symposium: *Phenomenological Conceptions of Personality*. 11:00—12:50, Grand Ballroom, Sherman.

Friday Afternoon, September 2

Divisions 9 and 12 Symposium: *Communication in Mental Health*. 1:00—2:50, Louis XVI Room, Sherman.
 Papers: *The Therapist as Independent Variable*. 1:00—2:50, The Assembly, Sherman.
 Symposium: *Some Current Developments in the Psychology of Suicide*. 1:00—2:50, Grand Ballroom, Sherman.
 Film: *The Experimental Induction of Anxiety through Hypnosis*. 2:00—2:50, Ruby Room, Sherman.
 PSYCHOLOGISTS WISHING TO ATTEND SHOULD WRITE TO: EUGENE E. LEVITT, DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY, INDIANA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER, INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA.
 Papers: *Brain Functioning*. 3:00—4:50, The Assembly, Sherman.

Symposium: *Current Developments in Hypnosis*. 3:00—4:50, Grand Ballroom, Sherman.
 Symposium: *The Outlook for Psychotherapy Research*. 3:00—4:50, Louis XVI Room, Sherman.

Saturday Morning, September 3

Symposium: *Progress Report on Clinical Applications of Free-Operant Conditioning Techniques*. 9:00—11:50, The Assembly, Sherman.
 Divisions 2 and 12. Symposium: *Should Clinical Psychology be Taught to College Undergraduates?* 11:00—12:50, Bal Tabarin, Sherman.
 Papers: *Verbal and Operant Conditioning*. 11:00—12:50, Grand Ballroom, Sherman.

Saturday Afternoon, September 3

Symposium: *Postdoctoral Training Programs in Clinical Psychology*. 1:00—2:50, Emerald Room, Sherman.
 Papers: *Disturbed, Retarded, and Delinquent Children*. 2:00—3:50, Ruby Room, Sherman.
 Divisions 12 and 15. Symposium: *The Psychologist in Undergraduate Medical Education: Innovations in Method and Content*. 3:00—4:50, Bernard Shaw Room, Sherman.

Monday Morning, September 5

Divisions 5 and 12. Symposium: *Measuring Changes in Self-Concept*. 9:00—10:50, The Assembly, Sherman.
 Papers: *Variables Related to Psychiatric Status*. 9:00—10:50, Old Chicago Room, Sherman.
 Divisions 12 and 17. Symposium: *The Relation of Psychology to Family Relations and Marriage Counseling*. 9:00—10:50, Constitution Room, Morrison.
 Symposium: *Private Practice in Clinical Psychology: A Serious Question of Values*. 11:00—12:50, The Assembly, Sherman.

Monday Afternoon, September 5

Divisions 7, 12, 15, 16, and 17. Symposium: *Positive Conceptions of Mental Health: Implications for Research and Service*. (A symposium planned by the committee on Interdivisional Relationships.) 1:00—2:50, Grand Ballroom, Sherman.
 A Variety of Interesting Papers. 1:00—2:50, Emerald Room, Sherman.
 Symposium: *Family Treatment of Schizophrenia*. 1:00—2:50, Bal Tabarin, Sherman.
 Papers: *The Rorschach*. 3:00—3:50, Emerald Room, Sherman.
 Symposium: *Effects of Chemotherapeutic Agents on Human Behavior*. 3:00—4:50, The Assembly, Sherman.

Committee Reports

SECOND CONFERENCE ON RESEARCH IN PSYCHOTHERAPY

In March, 1960 the Ad Hoc Committee received word from the National Institute of Mental Health that a grant in the amount of \$14,547 had been awarded for the purpose of holding the conference and publishing the proceedings. The Committee met in Washington, D.C. in April and formulated final plans for the conference. Preparations are being made for the prompt publication of the proceedings.

Time and Place. The conference will be held May 18-20, 1961 on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Sponsorship. The Conference is sponsored by the Division of Clinical Psychology of the American Psychological Association and supported by a research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The Departments of Psychiatry and Psychology at the University of North Carolina are local hosts.

Objective and Major Topics. As an extension of the first conference which was intended to provide a comprehensive picture of ongoing research in the area of psychotherapy, the Second Conference attempts to deal more intensively with

selected research issues. In keeping with this objective of striving for thoroughness of exploration of selected key issues rather than comprehensive coverage of the field, the Committee formulated three topic areas:

I. Research problems relating to measuring personality change in psychotherapy. (Examples: thorough discussion of relevant variables in patients so as to allow significant assessments of change as a result of therapy; techniques for measuring personality change; selection of patients in terms of predictor variables.)

II. Research problems relating to the psychotherapist's contribution to the treatment process. (Examples: ways of evaluating the contribution of the therapist's personality and attitudes upon progress and outcome of therapy; effects of variations in therapist behavior upon the process of therapy.)

III. Research problems relating to the definition, measurement, and analysis of significant variables in psychotherapy, such as transference, resistance, etc. The purpose here is to bridge the gap between dynamic events observed in the clinical situation and their assessment and measurement by objective means. It is believed that this represents an area to

which researchers working in the field of personality and personality assessment might make a valuable contribution and, in turn, benefit from interchange with researchers more directly concerned with the psychotherapeutic process.

Plan of the Conference. The conference will be held for three full days. It will be a closed meeting, attended only by invited participants. The first day will be a plenary session. Each major topic area will be introduced by a discussant who will draw upon several invited papers in each area. All invited papers will be made available to the conference participants well in advance and familiarity with their contents will be assumed. (The reason for this procedure is to avoid the time-consuming reading of papers and to reserve major segments of the conference for group participation.) Group discussion will follow each discussant's paper.

The second day will be entirely devoted to workshop meetings in the three topic areas. Each workshop will be attended by 8-10 conference participants. Additional time will be allowed for informal interaction among all conferees.

The third day will again be a plenary session. A reporter from each workshop will present a critical summary of the workshop proceedings. This again will be followed by group discussion.

A reporter will be designated to summarize and integrate the group discussion in each topic area on Day 1. He will collaborate with the person designated as reporter of the workshop on Day 2. The report on Day 3 will be a joint effort of the two reporters and may be presented by either. In order to facilitate publication of the conference proceedings, it is expected that each reporter will submit a more extended statement at a later date.

The scheduling will allow ample time for informal group interaction in addition to the scheduled formal meetings. Conferees may enjoy meals together, and preparations are being made for a dinner on the eve of the conference.

Participation: Invitations have been issued to 31 participants. Twenty-two are psychologists, nine are psychiatrists. Fourteen of the invited participants attended the first conference.

The conference is planned to provide for a maximum of active participation by all conferees. It is not intended to divide the group into presenters and listeners. Rather the invited papers and the presentations by discussants should provide a focus for group discussion on each of the three major topics. The structure thus imposed is to serve as a point of departure; it does not represent an end point.

Planning Committee:
 Hans H. Strupp, *Chairman*
 John M. Butler
 Jerome D. Frank
 David A. Hamburg
 Lester Luborsky
 George Saslow
 William U. Snyder

Interdivisional Relationships. The members of this committee were appointed by five separate divisions (7, 12, 15, 16, 17). The task of the committee was to engage in activities which would promote greater interchange among members of the several divisions and contribute ideas useful to these members. It was assumed that by focusing on some problem or issue of mutual concern we would serve this purpose.

The issue selected for our efforts was, "Positive Conceptions of Mental Health: Implications for Research and Service." Members of the committee organized symposia on this topic at four of the regional association meetings and have prepared a symposium for the APA meeting in Chicago.

Southeastern Psychological Association, March, 1960

Title: *Approaches to positive mental health.*

Chairman: Susan W. Gray.

Participants: Sidney M. Jourard—*Inward look, hope and healthy personality.*

Gilbert W. Meier—*Early experience, development and stress behavior.*

Julius Seeman—*Personality integration, performance and value.*

Eastern Psychological Association, April, 1960

Title: *Positive conceptions of mental health: Implications for research and service.*

Chairman: E. J. Shoben, Jr.

Participants: Joseph Bobbitt—*Role, group and organization factors related to positive mental health.*

Abraham Maslow—*Health as transcendence of Environment.*

Leslie Phillips—*Studies in Social Competence.*

Western Psychological Association, April, 1960

Title: *Conceptions of psychological health and their research implications.*

Chairman: Alice Breslow.

Participants: Frank Barron—*Relation of research and thinking on creativity to psychological health.*

Louis Levine—*Implications of clinical experiences for the understanding of effective functioning.*

Norman Sundberg—*Research strategies toward clarifying salutary family interactions.*

Discussant: M. Brewster Smith.

Rocky Mountain Psychological Association, May, 1960

Participants: Robert Anderson—*An anthropological view on mental health research.*

Ernest G. Beier—*Positive mental health or chasing the rainbow?*

Ija N. Korner—*Values—A stepchild of mental health?*

American Psychological Association, September, 1960

Title: *Positive conceptions of mental health: Implications for research and service.*

Chairman: Arthur Bindman.

Participants: Louis Levine—*Implications of clinical experience for the understanding of effective functioning.*

Abraham Maslow—*Independence of the environment.*

Julius Seeman—*Personality integration, performance and value.*

Plans are now being considered for publication of the 12 papers as a unit, either in a journal or separate monograph.

Recommendations for the future of the committee will have to await a meeting of the committee in Chicago.

Joseph E. Brewer (7), *Chairman*

Alice Breslow (7)

Susan Gray (16)

Ruth E. Hartley (17)

George D. Lovell (17)

T. Ernest Newland (12)

Merle M. Ohlsen (15)

Edward Joseph Shoben, Jr. (12)

ANNUAL BUDGET STATEMENT
Division of Clinical Psychology
American Psychological Association

Item	Expended 1958	Expended 1959	Expended 1/1/60-3/1/60	Recommended 1961
Secretary-Treasurer's Office				
Secretary, part-time	\$2,819.61	\$1,800.00	\$3,000.00
Secretary-Treasurer stipend	300.00	300.00	\$ 300.00	300.00
Office expenses	198.97	107.04	\$ 60.00	200.00
Committees				
Executive	739.08	1,068.92	641.90	1,000.00
Membership	262.93	161.12	113.29	400.00
Awards	225.00	261.20	275.00
Other	23.00*	57.50*	400.00**
Newsletter				
Printing and mailing	1,473.48	2,680.32	1,037.69	2,200.00
Editor's office	193.83	406.09	381.99	200.00
Contingency	145.90	6.77	400.00***
Total	\$6,358.79	\$6,807.69	\$2,599.14	\$8,375.00

* Planning meeting of Ad Hoc Committee for Second Conference on Research in Psychotherapy

** Includes planned physical meeting of Program Committee.

***Includes expected costs of moving files to location of new Secy-Treas.

Balance brought forward, 7/1/59 \$ 105.12

Receipts from APA, dues and assessments	7,488.40
Total	\$7,593.52
Expenditures	\$2,599.14
Balance 8/1/60	\$4,994.38

EXPECTED INCOME, 1961

APA Dues: 2300 Members and Fellows at \$1.00	\$2,300.00
Assessments: 2300 Members and Fellows at \$2.80	6,440.00
	\$8,740.00

* APA charges the Division .20 for each assessment collected.

August 1, 1960

George F. J. Lehner
Audit Committee

Harry M. Grayson
Audit Committee

Ivan N. Mensh
Secretary-Treasurer

BRING THIS NL WITH YOU TO THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 8-10:50 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

During the past year the applications of 35 Members were considered for the status of Fellow. Of this number the MC recommended to the EC that 19 be approved for Fellow, 9 deferred, and 7 rejected. There were 126 applications for Member status. Of this number 116 were recommended for approval, one for deferral, and nine for rejection. These totals for Fellow and for Member, incidentally, represent a continued decline below the numbers considered in the two previous years.

Because of some expressed dissatisfaction with the method of self-nomination for Fellow, a new procedure providing for nomination by others was tried, following publication of an "Invitation for Nomination to Fellow" in the Fall 1959 *Newsletter*. Eleven nominations were received in response to this announcement. Following the review of the files of these nominees, as well as the nominating letters, the MC recommended that six be invited to formally submit an application for Fellow for action by the MC next year. In most instances committee members felt that neither the files nor the nominating letters contained enough detailed information to justify a decision to invite application. It was thought that this procedure has some promise, but because of limited publicity given this method to date, the invitational technique has not had a fair trial thus far. The MC feels that additional publicity should be given to this method of securing Fellow nominations, and that **department chairmen and directors of training programs**, in particular, **should be urged to submit nominations**. We recommend that the incoming MC give consideration to this.

The problem of criteria for Fellow status continues to be a most serious one for the MC. Without defined standards there is a strong tendency to depend upon subjective criteria in evaluating a candidate's application for "outstanding" contribution. For example, MC members may be unduly influenced by a large number of cited publications while having little opportunity to critically evaluate the quality of the research produced by a particular candidate. Or they may be unduly impressed by a strong letter of reference from a sponsor and, more particularly, from one who is well known in Division 12 or in APA.

Members of the MC generally agree with the position stated in the Kelly and Garfield article, **COMPETENCE AND CONTRIBUTION**, in the Spring 1958 *Newsletter* that "competence" and "contribution" are not interchangeable, but find it difficult to specifically define other criteria or to state operational definitions of Fellow status. In the opinion of one member of MC this is perhaps because Division 12 includes people of many different competencies, and the attempt to define and interrelate criteria for an "outstanding" contribution must necessarily be made in terms of many different fields and areas.

Nevertheless most members of MC feel that continued efforts should be made to establish a more objective basis for determination of outstanding contribution than has been applied in the past three years. The report of last year's MC listed several ways in which an outstanding contribution might be made. We feel that this list may be modified and amplified somewhat, with a candidate's special contribution evaluated in terms of one or more of the following:

- (1) Experience, with particular reference given to progressively greater responsibility in a teaching, administrative, or service area, probably culminating in a position of leadership as evidenced by rank.

- (2) Research, with evidence required regarding originality, verifiability, proposal of significant theory, number of times cited, etc. This might well require establishment of ad hoc committees to assist MC in evaluating the research contribution.
- (3) Training, which would consider not only those who have attained key positions in university settings but also in practicum facilities.
- (4) Community activities, with evidence that the candidate has participated actively and significantly on local, state, regional, or national association committees.

Some MC members also feel that the criterion of outstanding might well be defined in statistical terms, i.e., elevation to Fellow should be limited to the top 1% or 2% or whatever percentage the Division membership or the EC wishes to denote as having made an outstanding contribution. This would conform in some degree with the implication in the Kelly and Garfield article that Fellow status in Division 12 was to be considered an honor in recognition of outstanding contribution, although on a somewhat lower level, certainly, than the selections made by the Awards Committee for "distinguished" contributions to the science and profession of clinical psychology. In this connection it may be noted that of the 35 candidates considered for Fellow this year, seven were approved *unanimously* by the MC. The comments of the various committee members generally were quite clear in agreeing that each of these seven candidates had made an outstanding contribution. The files of these candidates, as well as files of unanimously approved applicants of previous years, could be examined for critical incidents which might throw further light on the criteria for outstanding contribution, as suggested by EC. The MC considers this a fruitful approach although unable to detail critical incidents in this year's applicant files since they had already been circulated among the various committee members.

The present MC tends to feel that **nomination to Fellow through the avenue of outstanding contribution should be considered a signal honor**. As one committee member expressed: "the spirit behind nominations should be that of honoring a few persons whose contributions are too outstanding to go unrecognized, rather than encouraging individuals to push associates (or still worse, themselves) forward for recognition." While this would presumably fall short of the level now required for selections by the Awards Committee for "distinguished" contributions, we feel that the EC might well consider at how high a level the Fellow status should be pegged.

Aside from the usual review of applications it would appear that the most critical items for future MC activity would be **further exploration and refinement of nominating procedures for Fellow, and further efforts to define more objectively the criteria for outstanding contribution**.

Wendell R. Carlson, *Chairman*
 Frank Auld
 Robert B. Malmo
 Irving Simos
 J. Lewis Yager
 John R. Barry (ex-officio)

Sub-Committee on Members
 John R. Barry, *Chairman*
 Ann M. Garner
 Ivan N. Mensh

FELLOWS ACCEPTED

Canter, Arthur	Ritter, Anne M.
Cohen, Bertram D.	Schlosser, John R.
Gough, Harrison G.	Sherman, Lewis Joseph
Greenfield, Norman S.	Sundberg, Norman D.
Kosofsky, Sidney	Waxenberg, Sheldon E.
Levine, David	Wilkin, Wendell R.
Masling, Joseph M.	Wolf, Irving
Pena, Cesareo Dennis	Wolman, Benjamin B.
Reznikoff, Marvin	Zimet, Carl Norman
	Zuckerman, Marvin

MEMBERS ACCEPTED

Abrams, Arnold	Pishkin, Vladimir
Allison, Harry William	Purcell, Kenneth
Alevy, Daniel I.	Reis, Walter Joseph
Apfelbaum, Bernard E.	Rickard, Joseph Conway
Appelbaum, Stephen Arthur	Roberts, Allyn F.
Barclay, Allen G.	Robinson, Sister Marian Dolores
Bare, Carole Eve	Rule, Evelyn T.
Barrett-Lennard, Godfrey T.	Rychlak, Joseph Frank
Bairdian, Ernest Frederick	Sacks, Leonard Sanford
Beck, Edward Creer	Saslow, Harry Lewis
Beitner, Marvin Seymour	Schneider, Stanley Fred
Berger, Leslie	Shapiro, Herbert
Blatt, Sidney J.	Shearn, Charles R.
Braaten, Leif J.	Spiegel, Donald E.
Braen, Bernard B.	Spiegel, Stanley
Chwast, Jacob	Spires, Alan M.
Cooper, Ruth	Stern, Alexander
Creelman, Marjorie B.	Strain, Edward Richard
Dellis, Nicholas P.	Sinnett, Earle Robert
Eisdorfer, Carl	Solkoff, Norman
Fishler, Karol	Stein, Harry
Flanagan, Rev. George F.	Taylor, Janet Allison
Fleming, Jack	Tomblen, Donald Tracy
Fosmire, Frederick Randall	Tracktir, Jack
Gardner, William I.	Van de Castle, Robert L.
Gilbert, Peter F.	Wagman, Morton
Glasser, Allen James	Wahlroos, Sven F. W.
Gluck, Martin Richard	Waites, James Arthur
Goldberger, Leo	Wanderer, Zev William
Gondor, Emery I.	Weinberg, Ann Julia Sherman
Goodrick, Brenda S. Katz	Whitman, James R.
Greening, Thomas C.	Williams, Gertrude Joann
Greenwald, Alan Frank	Wolf, Joseph
Guze, Vivian S.	Wolking, David William
Hain, Jack Doyle	Young, Maxim Fiestal
Harris, Joseph Jerry	Zaslow, Robert W.
Hohmann, George William	Zucker, Luise Josephine
Hersch, Charles	

Newsletter.—We have published four *Newsletters* since September 1, 1959, the Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer issues, each running an average of 12 double column pages.

After many months our non-profit bulk mailing permit has finally been approved, thanks to the assistance of Ivan Mensh and John Darley in providing the necessary testimonials of our status. (I had sent the Postmaster our Annual Budget Statement and a copy of our program, naively assuming this to be self evident.) For the past three issues we have been able to mail at one-third of the previous rate. We have also dispensed with envelopes since on reordering them we found they would cost two cents per piece. None of you have written in to complain of the effects of these petty economies which will save the Division over \$200 each year, so we are assuming no objection.

We have not been so successful in improving our mailing service per se. The addressograph tapes obtained from APA Central Office (for a slight fee, of course) provide a problem of never being completely up-to-date, resulting in some members missing one or more issues after a move. Our psychologist population shows a significant amount of change of address each year, sometimes as high as 10%! But Ivan Mensh reassures us that there was the same amount of error and lag under the far more expensive and unwieldy addressograph plate system. So **IF YOU ARE MOVING OR HAVE RECENTLY MOVED SEND A CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD IMMEDIATELY TO APA CENTRAL OFFICE.** For the purpose of his records send one also to your new Secretary-Treasurer. Remember **YOUR NEWSLETTER IS MAILED TO THE ADDRESS PROVIDED BY APA,** and change of address cards to your editor are only sent on to APA. (I sympathize, not yet having received the Spring *Newsletter* at my new address.)

Your individual participation in the *Newsletter* has been heartening and I only regret that the limits of time and secretarial help have prevented personal answers to your many suggestions and comments. Wherever feasible your recommendations have been acted upon or referred on to the EC or other appropriate committee. We have tried to use your **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** and items of news as they have come in. There were many other letters, not for publication, which we would have liked to share and sometimes obtained permission to do so.

It has been the express purpose of the *Newsletter* to keep the membership informed of Division business, of issues that involve Clinical Psychology, of trends in the evolution of our science-profession. We have tried to pass on the essentials, to keep you informed of the problems confronting your Executive Committee, to enable you to vicariously participate in the activities of our various committees by getting a running account of what they do, how they do it, their plans and concerns.

In looking back over the past four issues, the common factor of questionnaire surveys emerges. This was not done by pre-arranged planning, or even awareness. Yet this very occurrence reveals the implicit purpose of this *Newsletter*, not only to keep all of our members informed as to what is going on in the Division but **TO CONTINUOUSLY REEVALUATE OUR GOALS AND PLANS IN RESPONSE TO MEMBERSHIP NEEDS AND DEVELOPMENTS.**

This *Newsletter* completes my tour of duty as editor. In spite of the basic drudgery involved in getting out each issue, working against deadlines and procrastination, I have fully enjoyed learning at first hand what is going on around us. Best of all, it has been a good way to get acquainted with you, as individuals and as a Division.

At the Midwinter Executive Committee Meeting two proposals were discussed for the future of the editor's office: one, that the editorship revert back to the Secretary-Treasurer as the logical agent for communication with the membership; two, that we consider the appointment of an Executive Secretary to also serve as editor, putting the *Newsletter* on a more continuous and long-term basis. The third alternative is implicit, the appointment of a member interested in giving of his time and effort, meanwhile gaining much in knowledge of the Division, its problems and plans.

Experience has shown that the *Newsletter*, to be carried on properly, requires a minimum of half day per week for correspondence and a week of intensive effort for each issue to edit and prepare the material for publication. Optimally twice that time should be available, with part-time secretarial help on a regular basis. Further, the editor should have some experience with Division affairs, should have some sense of context and background. Eagerness to learn and participate could substitute. But, ideally, the editor should be a member of the Executive Committee since the NL introduces and explains policy, program, and various controversial issues.

Admitting possible prejudice as to the value and importance of this organ of communication, I feel this warrants your careful consideration and discussion at the ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING. The *Newsletter* is one of the most important functions of the Division and is our only means of communication from one APA Meeting to the next.

Meanwhile look around you for likely candidates, including yourself. The NL should not be a one-man (or one-woman) operation. We need volunteers for the staff, irrespective of the decision as to editor, and we always need as many reporters and correspondents as we can get. Please communicate directly with our incoming President Nicholas Hobbs, indicating your interests and availability.

—Elizabeth B. Wolf.

Ad Hoc Committee on Mental Retardation.—This is in the nature of a report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Mental Retardation. More properly, it might be called a report on the reason for not having a report.

The Executive Committee of Division 12 has recommended to the APA that a Committee on Mental Retardation for the entire APA be formed. This is one of the goals that the Ad Hoc Committee had set. If the APA acts favorably on this, we feel that the Ad Hoc Committee has outlived its function and should be merged into the APA Committee. On the other hand, if the APA does not accept the recommendation, we believe that the Ad Hoc Committee of Division 12 should be reactivated.

William Sloan, *Chairman*
Robert H. Cassel
Rue L. Cromwell
Luther C. Long

1959 POST-DOCTORAL INSTITUTE OF DIVISION 12, APA

Financial Report

INCOME

Tuition from 32 registrants	\$1,600.00
Room rent and use of Student Union	564.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,164.00

EXPENDITURES

Honoraria to Instructors	\$1,500.00
U. of C. Student Union	105.00
U. of C. Dormitories	502.50
	<hr/>
PDI Committee expenses	
Stenographer	131.40
Luncheon 1-31-59	6.45
Private Practice Session	23.50
Telephone	110.35
Postage	13.54
Supplies	3.60
Travel	12.48
Refund tuition	301.32
Deficit from Workshop on Administration	50.00
	<hr/>
Deficit	6.49
Advanced by check from Division 12	\$2,465.31
Deficit	<hr/>
	\$ 301.31
	<hr/>
	\$ 448.69

Karl F. Heiser, *Chairman*
Earl Brown
Thelma Brown
Virginia Graham

Notes and News

Gordon F. Derner will be Chairman of the 1961 Post-doctoral Institutes Committee. Announcement of the other members of this committee, representing various interests in clinical psychology, will be made in the next *Newsletter*. Dr. Derner will welcome any COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS FOR THE 1961 PDI. His address is: Department of Psychology, Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.

The attention of Division 12 members is called to the Workshop scheduled for Saturday, September 3rd (see July *American Psychologist*, p. 422). This workshop is designed to explore the desirability and feasibility of a plan to produce (with the help of State Associations) a series of uniform State Directories of all persons and agencies in each state offering reputable psychological services to the public. If agreement can be reached regarding standards for the type of information to be included, format, etc., then it will be possible to bind several state directories together to form regional and national directories. The need for such directories is great; the problems of planning for their production are complex but not insuperable. **Interested members are invited to participate in this important workshop.**

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Several stimulating international programs have been scheduled for Saturday, September 3. At 2:00 P.M. in the Cotillion Room of the Morrison, Dr. Henry P. David will chair an APA Program Committee sponsored round-table on "Perspectives in International Psychology; Reports from Bonn and Moscow." Participants will include Drs. John G. Darley, Gordon F. Derner, James J. Gibson, Otto Klineberg, Neal E. Miller, and Roger W. Russell.

Immediately following the round-table, at 4:00 P.M., the APA will hold its **Third Annual Coffee Hour for Visitors from Other Lands** in the Hotel Morrison Embassy Room. As before, the International Council of Psychologists has been invited to arrange hostess services.

A special program related to the World Mental Health Year will be presented at 8:00 P.M. in the Constitution Room of the Morrison, chaired by Dr. Leonard Carmichael. Participants will include Drs. Otto Klineberg, Morton Kramer, J. R. Rees, and Fillmore H. Sanford.

APA is currently exploring possibilities for a Jet Charter Flight to the XIV International Congress of Applied Psychology, scheduled for Copenhagen, Denmark, August 13-19, 1961. Full details will be announced at the Chicago Convention. Administrative Officer is Dr. Henry P. David, 1 Jill Lane, Trenton, New Jersey. Requests for information should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope.

The Community Guidance Service, Inc., a non-profit private agency with a staff of more than 100 psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers, announces the opening in October of its **INSTITUTE FOR PRACTICING PSYCHOTHERAPISTS AND ALLIED PROFESSIONALS**.

According to the catalog, which is available on request, this is an advanced level Institute geared to the needs of the psychological practitioner rather than to those of the student or trainee. The point of focus is the handling of actual cases.

For further information, contact the Institute for Practicing Psychotherapists, 140 West 58th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

The third annual symposium of the Sheridan, Wyoming, V.A. Hospital was held on May 19-20, 1960, on the topic "MANAGEMENT, CARE, OR TREATMENT." The participants were Dr. Oreon K. Timm, Chairman, Area Medical Director, Veterans Administration, St. Paul, Minnesota; Dr. George W. Jackson, Director of Institutions, State Department of Social Welfare, Topeka, Kansas; Lt. Col. Dan G. Kadrovach, Asst. Professor of Hospital Administration, Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and Dr. Kimball Young, Professor of Sociology, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

The ASSOCIATION FOR GROUP PSYCHOANALYSIS offers courses on "Fundamentals" and "Clinical Problems of Group Psychoanalysis" beginning October 6, 1960. For further information write to The Association for Group Psychoanalysis, Apt. 4B, 50 East 72nd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

The FIFTH ANNUAL RESEARCH CONFERENCE on the VA COOPERATIVE CHEMOTHERAPY STUDIES IN PSYCHIATRY met at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 6-8. The *Transactions* of the first three Conferences (1956, '57, '58) were published in separate paper-back volumes and are still available from: Mr. Clyde J. Lindley, Special Assistant, Psychiatry and Neurology Service, Veterans Administration Central Office, Washington 25, D. C. The 1959 *Transactions* are due off the press soon.

The 1960 ANNUAL WORKSHOP IN PROJECTIVE DRAWINGS, including H-T-P, Draw-A-Person, Draw-A-Family, the Unpleasant Concept Test, Draw-An-Animal, the Eight Card Re-Drawing Test, and Doodles, was conducted at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, New York City, by Emanuel F. Hammer, Ph.D. and Selma Landisberg, M.A., July 25-28.

The following is the new definition of "Clinical Psychologist" in the forthcoming *Dictionary of Occupational Titles*.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST (profess. & kin.) 0-36.20. A PSYCHOLOGIST. Diagnoses mental and emotional disorders of individuals in clinics, hospitals, prisons, and other institutions, and administers program of treatment: Interviews patient, studies medical and social case history, observes patient in play or other situations, and selects, administers, and interprets projective and other psychological test findings to diagnose disorder and formulate plan of treatment. Treats psychological disorders to effect improved adjustment through various forms of treatments, such as milieu therapy, play therapy, psychodrama, etc. Selects approach to use in individual therapy, such as directive, non-directive and supportive therapy and plans frequency, intensity, and duration of therapy. May collaborate with various professions, including PHYSICIANS and various specialists in medicine, such as PSYCHIATRISTS, PEDIATRICIANS, NEUROLOGISTS, INTERNISTS, etc.; SOCIAL WORKER, PSYCHIATRIC; and other specialists in developing treatment programs for patients, based on analysis of clinical data. May instruct and direct students serving psychological

internships in hospitals and clinics. May develop experimental design and conduct research in field of personality development and adjustment in industry, school, clinic, and hospital; and on problems of diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of mental illness. May serve as consultant to social, educational, welfare, and other agencies on individual cases or in evaluation, planning, and development of mental health programs. May utilize teaching, research, and consulting skills involved in the more advanced levels of professional service. May specialize in one of following: behavior problems, crime and delinquency, group therapy, individual diagnosis and therapy, mental deficiency, objective tests, projective techniques, and speech pathology.

Letters to the Editor

The Spring issue of the *Newsletter* reported the discussion by the Executive Committee of the need for a revision of *Ethical Standards of Psychologists*. At one point in our notes, I think the bowsprit got mixed up with the rudder. The worrisome sentence reads: "The emphasis (in the revision) should be upon a rational rather than an empirical basis." I think EC meant to emphasize the necessity of further empirical study as a basis for the proposed revision, following the pattern used in the development of the code initially. New critical incidents revealing current problems in clinical psychology, and in other areas as well, need to be collected and these empirical data subjected to rational analysis.

—Nicholas Hobbs.

To pursue further the comments of Arthur J. Bindman and Lewis B. Klebanoff, appearing in the Spring, 1960, *Newsletter*, I wish to point out that many clinical psychologists not only are inadequately prepared for dealing with normal individuals but also are poorly trained for coping with normal situations frequently confronted by professional people.

For example, the following are areas of naivete for many clinical psychologists:

1. Sound working relationships with other professions: medicine, law, education, administration, personnel work, social work, criminology, engineering, and rehabilitation. Special training is needed here.
2. Interaction with community agencies and resources: labor unions, employee groups, veteran groups, service groups, mental health programs, rehabilitation groups, and community chest agencies. Familiarity with community resources seems to be essential, but only a few have comprehensive awareness in this area.
3. Public relations skills: getting on community programs or mass media programs to present basic information about the work of the psychologist; participating in mental health programs or educational programs in the community; speaking to lay groups, writing for lay publications. Only a few of us are adept in this area.
4. The mechanics of setting up a private practice. When this comes to happen, many are lost in locating an area or an office, establishing referral sources or consultative rela-

tionships, and flounder in the elementary economics of keeping records, managing money, or raising money.

5. Understanding the role of the expert witness and qualifying as an expert witness in one's specialty: very few are aware of this area.

As I daily observe the fumbling efforts of many colleagues—and myself—I hopefully look for some of our old experienced hands to come forth and provide the rest of us with the professional facts of life.

—Morse P. Manson.

With all devoted resolve to participate democratically in Division affairs and to volunteer as a cooperating subject in a survey, I tackled the recent PDI Questionnaire. Immediately I found myself in a double confoundment in which I uneasily fear subjects may at times find themselves when responding to my tests and questionnaires: first, I had little or nothing to contribute or criticize in response to the questions asked, and second, the question important to me wasn't asked. On top of this the ABEPP's recent questionnaire, almost identically asking, "What's wrong with our program that so few psychologists buy it?", gave me the same furrowed brow.

So to both PDI and ABEPP: As far as I can gather from reading and hearing of your activities, your programs are generally attractive, your examinations above reproach, and both are models for raising the level of competence in our profession. The fault, dear committee and board, is not in yourselves, but in the pocketbooks of psychologists. Sour grapes excepted, most clinical psychologists probably would flock to study at your institutes and to struggle for your diplomas. The question needed in your survey is: how many psychologists can dip into their family budgets for the several hundred dollars of fees and travel funds? . . . In these times of inflated living costs and lagging institutional salaries, is it not possible that you have depleted the market and, like many other luxury items, priced yourself out of the field?

Already, I realize, I have violated the code of scientists and academicians and blithely come close to mentioning a strict taboo. But I live in the heart of Reisman's Los Angeles culture and find it difficult to avoid my environmental realities. So hold

onto your mortar boards, I am going to say the forbidden word. Many of our local cars carry the wry sticker: "Keep California green—bring money."

There, I said it and it's really not so bad. And I'm really not alone, dear PDI committee. ABEPP has already chokingly approached the possibility of being "subsidized." . . . Let's face it: that's the way most education is achieved today and, indeed, has been for some time. My guess is that about 90 per cent of the clinical psychologists who received their degrees since 1940 or even just before (that's a large majority of our division) were supported by WPA, NYA, VA, Public Health, or some other funds either wholly or in part. . . .

Historical arguments aside, the questions should be: (1) to whom can we look for subsidies; and (2) how can we convince sponsors that our programs are necessary? Since we can't individually subsidize ourselves, we might do it collectively, as ABEPP has proposed, through higher APA taxes. But wouldn't the minority, the non-clinicians, scream at supporting the clinicians' PDI and ABEPP? And I doubt many of us, clinical or not, can squeeze out another \$5.00 anywhere for another assessment. Questionnaire item: What did your wife say when you showed her, just before Christmas, this year's APA dues and journal bill? (Response unprintable!)

No, gentlemen, let's not fool ourselves as to our profession's economic dependency. Certainly society does not. There are plenty of funds: training funds, funds to promote scientific standards, funds to investigate how to spend funds. I am sure the committee and board members know the ins and outs of obtaining grants better than I, or at least know to whom to go to find out about them, if we believe that is what is to be done.

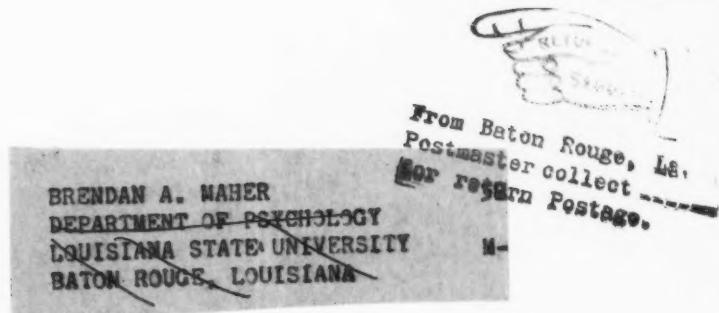
One last suggestion: if (when) we do agree to take this mundane step, let's not be modest about it. That's not the way the Los Angeles culture operates, nor the funding agencies, nor the institutions which employ psychologists, no indeed, the psychologists themselves who have to live with, if not in, this culture. No, gentlemen, no "university dorms," but first class hotels. No journal cut-out applications, but brochures, sent to institution heads, asking them to nominate members of their staff. Ask society to honor the diploma—psychologists already do!

—James O. Palmer.

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In addition to reports and recommendations of Committees, agenda items for the Annual Business Meeting include:

1. Selection of a panel of names to be presented to the Board of Directors for an APA wide Committee on Mental Retardation.
2. Should Division 12 be concerned with training for administrative roles?
3. Possible revision of By-laws to accord with amended APA By-laws.
4. Discussion of the implications of the results of the Survey and the formulation of recommendations for action. While it is too early to specify the nature of these recommendations, they will probably be concerned with:
 - a. standards for membership and fellow status
 - b. the creation of one or more "special interest" sections of the Division.

